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Word was received from Fairbanks recently that Ed. Garnder, a prospect er in the Bonnified country, was missing, and that his friends had started a searching party out to look for him. Gardner showed up o. k at Nenana.

ALASKA NOTES

Robert T. Smith, of McCarthy, has ent to the Arctic Brotherhood of that place a German mask and helmet which he picked up in France as a member of Co. E., Sixth U. S.

Oliver Lee and Mrs. Gerdrum of Nenana were married recently at the above city. Lee is a well known old timer in Alaska.

Jessee McLaughlin, an old times of Dawson, and well known in many camps in Alaska, died recently in California of influenza.

On complaint filed by Dr. H. J McCallum Mrs. A. A. Zimmerman was placed in the detention hospital at Fairbanks charged with being in-

Among the recent arrivals in Fair banks from the outlying districts was William Volkman, who is inter ested in several mining claims or Ophir Creek, the scene of the strike last Summer. Since the new discovery was made an organization has been formed which is known as the Ophir Creek Mining and Develop ment Company, of which Mr. Volk man is the superintendent and business agent. The company plans to lo extensive work on their holdings during the coming Summer and i is for the purpose of securing the needed material and supplies that Superintendent Volkman was in Fairbanks. It is expected that a large force of men will be employed by the company next Summer.

> Mail Carrier Johnny Palm recently irrived in Fairbanks with mail from Chatanika and Yukon river points He reports about two feet of snow on the trail.

> Driss Soskief, who made such line speech upon the occasion of the draft boys leaving McCarthy last June, died at Camp Dodge, Iowa. from Spanish influenza.

Judge Edward F. Medley, of Cordova, who recently went to Roches that at least seven outfits will be ter, Minn., to have an operation in taking dirt out this winter, among Mayo Brothers hospital, writes that at his home in Boston for a time and by this one outfit alone. It is said will return to Rochester and have a that Little Eldorado will cut some goitre removed.

Lloyd Botts, chief of the Nome the flu. He had lived at Nome for Valdez. er Victoria from Nome to die of 18 years. He had been acting as The coming year will bring many chairman of the committee that was good things to Valdez. The proposed

DAILY FASHION HINT



The basque has reappeared and s shown here used for an afternoon frock of bronze satin crepe, which is an interesting material. The side opening follows the line of buttons, and the parrow collar is of mole-

little craft brought consignments of salt salmon in barrels and a big shipment of cranberries from the Kuskokwim river flats.

Road Commissioner Wilson ha. made a good record this year. De spite the fact that the Territory had one of the worst seasons known for terrific floods, but one bridge, that over the Nizina was partly washed as a road builder. The Nizina at any time is a hard stream to control and during a year of phenomenal rainfall and glacial freshets it was doubly so .- (Valdez Miner.)

Despite the cold weather the minwhom will be Teddy Rehn and asso-

Andrew Davis, a son of the late Fire Department, died at Seattle on Captain Davis, who was a guard in DINNER DANCE AT December 5th., from influenza. Botts the jail at Kodiak, died January 5th., was the 35th, passenger of the steam- according to information received at

looking after the affairs of other wireless station, the opening of the Alaskans who had died at Seattle of Granby property, the Mineral Creek properties, the big concentrator, the proposed stage and freight line from Completing a voyage of nearly two Fairbanks to Valdez and the aerial nonths during which the little ves mail service to Fairbanks to be inau el battled with huge seas and roar gurated by a Valdez boy who is now ing gales, the power schooners Apo- in the aviation service, will all at kak, Captain Edward Opsjon, and tract attention to this section. The Eunice. Capt. Wallace Langley, of new cannery will also add largely to the Kuskokwim Fishing and Trading the city's revenue. Our resource Company, arrived in Seattle recently are as yet practically untouched and from the company's fishing station development will be rapid ,, when the on Kuskokwim Bay, Bering Sea. The boys come home."-(Valdez Miner.)

COMING BACK NORTH TO GOD'S LONDON, Jan. 25.-Waiters and

Well Known Klondiker Anxious to Get Back to Great Northland Once More.

(Dawson News) last Fall for the Outside drifted South as far as San Francisco, and to a Dawson friend under recent date as follows:

"Well, old pal, after many moons here's the dope on the great Outside, as promised. I've had plenty chance to size it up since coming out in August. Coming down, I stopped at all way points and saw many Yukoners in the fishing business, and, with a couple of exceptions, that were getting by in a small way. It was hard rustling and little results. One well known old-timer told me he lost \$5,000 at it. He says you hear all about the one that makes the killing, but not a word of the great number that go broke at the

"I stayed around Vancouver and Victoria three months and I guess I saw all the Yukoners. A lot of those who came out this Fall are working in the shipyards and they tell me that when lost time is de ducted, the wages, although they would be high in normal times, mere ly pay expenses now. There are home men making big money-riveters working by piecework principally-but for the bunch, they are only a few jumps ahead of the wolf all the time. Prices seem to be figured so that there is very little ver for the worker.

"Of course, the young fellows with no dependents and living home or wo or three in a flat have a surplus and most of them spend it. That makes it appear as everyone has it; but look closely at the man raising a family or at those with any dependents and you don't see them with any surplus. Business, however, is booming, and the prices charged remind me of Dawson in the old days. There sure must be a fat profit somewhere between producer and consumer.

"There were over 5,000 idle men in Victoria and Vancouver when I stands as a monument to his skill left, and they couldn't get three dol-'flu' victims.

"I am handling a crew of men here. Some of them have been here twenty to thirty years, and they look at me as though I had hoofs. A man that has not been here at least ton ing game on the Little Eldorado, in years has no right to a boss's job, the Fairbanks district, will go on just the same and next Spring will witness the same activity as before.

Late arrivals from that creek state beauty spot, but for a man that has to sweat for his money, piling it up by nickles and dimes is too slow at my time of life. my time of life.

"Me for the North in the Spring; back to the land of the big chance he is much benefitted. He is visiting ciates, about 20 men being employed for a home stake, where a man's a monarch regardless of his bankroll, where the skies are blue, where figure in the mining game this year. hearts beat true, away up North, not far from you-I'm going."

GASTINEAU TONIGHT

A number of people expect to at tend the dinner dance to be given at the Gastineau Hotel tonight. Dancing will begin at 9:30 with a threepiece orchestra to furnish music. The windows of the lobby, where the guests will dance, will be curtained.

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GERMANS ARE FREE IN RUSSIA SAYS THOMAS WHITTEMORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Thomas Whittemore, who far three years represented the American committee for the relief of Russian refugees says: Today if the Germans are everywhere in Russia; they are freer as regards the country by the armistice than they ever were before. The armistice, so far as Germany is concerned, is a dodge, and Germany is an artful dodger. The war is over but a greater war is beginning in the world, and it includes the war for Russia's foodstuffs, raw materials and natural resources. Whatever

terms we may impose on Germany she is going to have a great part in that way. We can only hope the Allies will run a parallel course and help Russia recreate herself."

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